

# Awards Presented At Senior Assembly

## 'The Tower' Is Name Of Annual

Copy To Be Given To Each  
Senior At Close Of  
Class Night

At the close of class night activities a copy of "The Tower", the Senior Annual, will be given to each senior. One copy will be left in room 205, one in the office, and one copy in the library. No one else can obtain a copy as the print order is limited to 110.

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manager. Also of assistance was the advisory board consisting of Virginia Brothers, Norman Christian, Mary McKie, Robert McKenna, Donald Hayden, and Evelyn Martin.

Miss Parrish is the advisor.  
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## Alumni Dance To Follow Reception

At the Student Council meeting, June 7, it was decided to make arrangements for a dance to be held June 17 for the seniors and alumni. Usually there is just an alumni reception, but this year a dance will be held in the gym afterwards. The seniors will be admitted free.

Expenses will be shared by the Student Council and the Alumni Association.

## Seniors Honored At Last Assembly Of Current Year

### Katon And Jellis Lead In Class Day

Class day exercises will be a memorable occasion for this year's graduates. The program will open with the stirring "March Dignitaire", by Walt, played by the High School Orchestra.

The rest of the program, written in the order of appearance is as follows: Salutatory, Betty Jellis; Class Poem, Kenneth Sparks; Class History, Carol Sweet; Oration, Richard Kruse; a solo, "Friend of Mine" sung by Kenneth Thayer; accompanied by Mr. Roland Schafer; Prophecy, Melvin Kenady; Presentation of Gifts, Marjorie Tefft; Class Will, William Tait; Valedictory, Helen Katon.

Following the valedictory the class song written by Kenneth Thayer and Fred Kroc, will be sung by the seniors to conclude the program.  
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### Baccalaureate Held At Methodist Church

Union Baccalaureate Service for Roosevelt and Ypsilanti High Schools was held last Sunday at 7:30 at the Methodist Church. Rev. Hugo Fenker, pastor of the Lutheran Church, delivered the sermon.

All seniors lined up on the north side of the church and marched in, Roosevelt leading, while Processional Hymn, "The World's Astir", was being played.

The invocation was then given by Rev. David H. Porter followed by the anthem, "Festival Te Deum", by Dudley Buck, sung by the choir.

The Rev. Harvey Colburn then read the Scripture Lesson.

After a hymn sung by the congregation, the sermon was given by Rev. Hugo Fenker.

The closing prayer with Benediction by Rev. C. E. Doty, concluded the service.

### Underclassmen Stand As Seniors March Into Auditorium

The annual Senior Assembly opened with the Processional March, played by the high school orchestra today. The seniors then marched in and took seats while the other classes remained standing.

After Mr. Wiltse made several announcements, the meeting was turned over to the class president, Richard Bibbins.

Under the direction of Mr. Schafer, the Boys' Glee Club sang "Auf Wiedersehn" by Romberg. Harold Leverett was the accompanist.

Following this selection, many cups and trophies were awarded. Mr. Chapelle first presented the Board of Education Cup which this year goes to the juniors who had 41 points, followed by the Sophomores with 31 points. The Literary Cup was also awarded by Mr. Chapelle and this cup went to Carol Sweet because she was the most active senior in speech. Literary awards were then presented by Mr. Charles Hill.

Beth Northrup, who had highest honors in American history, was the winner of the Social Science Cup which was presented by Mr. Best.

Mr. Wiltse then presented the Michigan Trophy to Melvin Kenady. The awarding of the National Honor Society Pins by Miss Parrish, concluded the presentations.

Phyllis Dickerson then rendered an accordian solo. Richard Bibbis made a speech introducing the Junior Class president, Laurie Stobie. Mr. Stobie then made his response to the Senior Class.

The Senior Song was then sung by the seniors which was followed by the Recessional March, by Raymond, played by the orchestra.

The assembly closed as the seniors marched out as the others stood.

## Wynand Wichers To Speak At Commencement Exercises

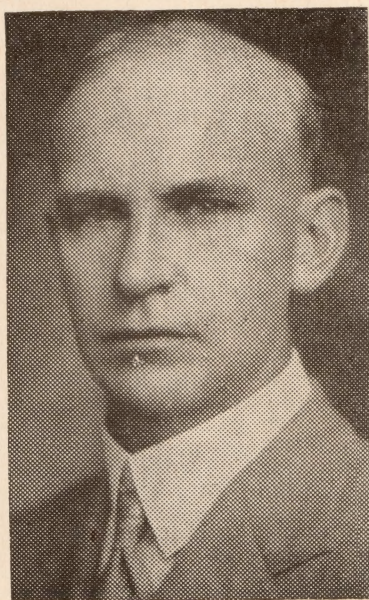
President Of Hope College,  
Has Very Admirable  
History

Wynand Wichers, who is to be the Commencement speaker for Ypsilanti High School, has a very admirable past.

He was born in Zeeland, Michigan, Feb. 15, 1886. In 1909 he received an A. B. degree at Hope College, and an L.L.D. in 1931. His Master's degree was earned at the University of Michigan in 1918. Mr. Wichers was a summer student of the Universities of Chicago and Wisconsin. He has been president of Hope College, Holland, Michigan, since 1931, where he was a professor of history from 1925 to 1931.

Elected to the State Board of Education in 1935, his term expires in 1941. Three prominent educational groups hold his name among their members. They are: The Michigan Educational Association, The National Educational Association, and the American History Association.

Mr. Wichers is also vice presi-



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dent of the First State Bank of Holland, Michigan.



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## Students Awarded for Services

Last Thursday in the annual honor assembly, a great many students were rewarded for their valuable and needed services during the past year. The token of gratification which they received was a varsity "Y", which represents one year of varsity experience.

Any boy who is in good physical condition is allowed to attempt the achievement of earning a letter.

In the different sports the requirements vary. To win a letter in football or basketball you must play a certain number of quarters. While in track a required number of points is necessary.

It is not readily understood by most students exactly how much hard work a boy must face to win a letter.

First, you must make the team, before you have the opportunity, and little is known of the grief the average boy faces trying to become a first stringer. Secondly after you have made the team you must work harder than ever to hold down your position.

At the first sign of poor team play, bad blocking, or weak hitting, you are thrust from the first to the second team. Then the upward struggle begins once more. After much hard toil, a few disappointments, too, and perhaps even three years of an unceasing struggle, you are finally awarded a letter "Y" an emblem significant of the fact that you have well earned and are deserving of it.

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## Character Analyses Of Seniors

The following are descriptions, characterizing the Senior Class, by songs, according to the journalism class: (Please read this with a grain of salt.)

Geraldine Alber—Where Are You?  
 Betty Backus—I Can't Lose That Longing for You  
 Geneva Blake—Soul Mate  
 Laverne Blattenberger—Give a Little Thought to Me  
 Isabel Boik—Ooh, But I'm Happy  
 Rolanda Boland—Could I Be In Love?  
 Glenniel Boles—I'll String Along With You  
 Virginia Brothers—Without a Man To Love  
 Lillian Byers—Shanghai Lil  
 Florence Carpenter—Frisco Flo  
 Ila Carter—Oh Me, Oh My, Oh You!  
 Mary Cobb—Wake Up and Live  
 Helen Crothers—What are Your Intentions?  
 Anna Dennis—What Good is the Good in Goodbye?  
 Phyllis Dickerson—I'm Counting on You  
 Edna Egbert—I've Got You Under My Skin  
 Eleanor Fallot—All Mine Almost  
 Joyce Fleming—The Girl on the Police Gazette  
 Frances Fletcher—A Little Bit Independent  
 Janis Gill—Have You Ever Been In Love?  
 Marguerite Goodwin—I'm Bubbling Over

Leona Grady—The Goose Hangs High  
 Mildred Harris—I'm Hitting the Hot Spots  
 Frances Hartman—The Beat of My Heart  
 Helen Holleran—Head Over Heels in Love  
 Betty Jellis—Easter Parade  
 Helen Katon—Sweet is the Word for You  
 Virginia Laurain—Charming  
 Viola Lidke—In Your Own Quiet Way  
 Edna Lore—Here Goes  
 Violet Losee—Soon  
 Evelyn Martin—I Adore You  
 Florence McHenry—The Mood That I'm In  
 Mary McKie—Where Are You?  
 Doris Mott—Love Stands By  
 Beth Northrop—Try To See it My Way  
 Edith Northrup—You're The One I Care For  
 Mary Lou Patton—Freckle Face, You're Beautiful  
 Iola Prior—Why Not?  
 Beulah Rabbe—Primitive Prima-Donna  
 Ruth Reddaway—I Can't Live Without Your Love  
 Marjorie Richards—Always in the Dark  
 Katherine Schlecht—You're a Builder Upper  
 Mary Slagenwhite—There's a Lull in My Life  
 Dora Marie Smith—I Wish I Were Twins  
 Mary Spencer—Smoke Dreams  
 Carol Sweet—Proud  
 Marjorie Tefft—The Trouble With Me Is You  
 Leona Watling—Darling, Not Without You  
 Betty Jane Wiltse—Let the Rest of the World Go By  
 Lavone Witting—My Heart's An Open Book  
 Florence Wolter—Tell Me I'm Wrong  
 Iva Mae Woodruff—Dear Diary  
 Evelyn Zimmerman—Swing, Swing, Dear Mother-in-Law  
 Evelyn Klapper—Kisses From My Violin To You  
 Fred Kroc—What Can Yau Say in a Love Song  
 Richard Kruse—Fair and Warmer  
 Robert Lee—Does a Duck Like Water?  
 Reginald Lowe—The Kid in the Three Cornered Pants  
 Victor May—You Gotta Be a Football Hero  
 Robert McKenna—Under the Spell of a Voo Doo Drum  
 Charles Norton—I've Got Beginners Luck  
 Charles Payne—Rhythm in My Bones  
 Bob Riley—Easy on the Eyes  
 Fred Rodenberg—Nonchalant  
 Bob Shepherd—Love and Learn  
 Charles Sinkule—I'm a Fool for Loving You  
 Frank Smiggen—Another Little Drink Won't Do No Harm  
 Kenneth Sparks—Did Your Mother Come From Ireland?  
 Arthur Sprague—Little Man, You've Had a Busy Day  
 Harry Steinberg—You're Just a Little Different  
 William Stockdale—Out For No Good  
 William Tait—Happy  
 Merton Teare—If My Heart Could Only Talk  
 Ed Thayer—Forsaken All Others  
 Ken Thayer—Choir Boy  
 Robert Thumm—I Never Had a Chance  
 Bernard Townsend—Jim Crack Corn  
 Raymond Vorce—Hey, Hey  
 Ralph Adams—June in January  
 Myron Ashby—Hang Out the Stars in Indiana  
 Wendell Barnes—Roosevelt, (Garner) and Me.  
 Richard Bibbbs—Whistling Boy  
 Ellis Bird—It Must Be Love  
 Frank Block—Dames  
 Floyd Boswell—My Hat's on the Side of My Head  
 Fred Britton—Looking for Romance  
 Harold Caroen—I'm an Old Cow Hand  
 Norman Christian—Who's Afraid of Love?  
 Paul Clay—Who Walks in When I Walk Out?  
 George Cobb—There I Go Again  
 John Cota—Johnny One Note  
 Wallace Durfee—Lazy Bones  
 Bill Ely—Madly in Love  
 Giles Fox—Let Me Be Your Lover  
 Walter Fuller—Sleepy Head  
 Stewart Gable—It's Funny to Everyone But Me  
 Ralph Graichen—Call It Anything  
 John Hagen—Frankie and Johnny  
 Donald Hayden—Oh, Say, Can You Swing?  
 Willard Helzerman—Butterfingers  
 Charles Herndon—I Struck a Match in the Rain  
 Bill Hornbeck—I Wake up Smiling  
 Baird Horning—So Help Me  
 Melvin Kenady—You Know You Belong To Somebody Else  
 Hazen King—Fare Thee Well, Harlem

## Seniors Learn This!

Through the combined efforts of Kenneth Thayer and Fred Kroc a song has been composed for the "Class of '37".

(First Verse)

Through the years we've been with you,  
 We've been happy, we've been blue.  
 Friends we've found who've shared with us,  
 The joys of our high school days.

(Chorus)

Hail! Ypsi High School, as we say adieu.

Hail! Ypsi High School, leaving makes us blue,

But as we're leaving—we say to you

Hail! Hail! Y H S.

(Second Verse)

Carry on our spirits, Braves,  
 As you live your high school days.  
 We've enjoyed these fleeting years,  
 But the time has come to say—

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## Senior Lore

(Pun My Word!)

One day Prior to this, Graichen, Bert, Adams, Bibbins and I Reddaway over the Lee after I had left the house unlocked for my wife and put McKie in my pocket and my Cobb pipe in my mouth. The air was sweet and a little Bird sat on a Tefft of grass, and My-er-hide a Martin near a Clay bank. A Goodwin blew the limb off a tree and twirled a piece of Ashby. Ahead we saw a man—Christian Rabbe riding as if in Payne and feeling Lowe. As we rode up the Hel zer man had a Teare in his eye and was as White as if he had been given a coat of Slagenwhite. He began to Holler an said:

"Have a Hart, man. If you Bos well help me to a dispencer of drugs. I May get some Royal medicine; Den nis trouble May disappear."

"Well, Wiltse," we said, and began to Kruse into town, although we didn't want to Carter old man along. We almost fell in a Sinkule once while helping him.

Pretty soon we came to Town send pulled up to a hitching Block before a house with many a Gable.

"Thank God, Thayer home," said our poor old friend. The doctor was only a Patton medicine doctor with only a few Sparks of knowledge. "He is awfully old and his Harris gray," whispered one of my buddies.

He Vorce began to Schlecht some pills from a Ken a dy best pills he had and said, "Tait some of Zim, mer man. Then he shot him Full er medicine and Thumm good advice whereby he could Klapper bit of medicine down each day and become so healthy he'd not care a Smiggen for Paynes and make even the sturdy black Smith, Carpenter or Shepherd Jellis of his phisique, instead of being a mere Sprague of a man.

"If all men take some of this Stock dale Riley get well," the old man said to me.

"Norton doin'!" I said, "so don't go Horning in on my affairs."

"Dur fee is two bucks," said the doc. "Please pay your Bill."

Away we rode, the Rabbe feeling like a King. (The old Fox!)

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# Athletic Awards Presented At Annual Honor Assembly

## Varsity, Reserve Letters Given; Bob Lee Wins Athletic Cup

At the annual athletic honor assembly which was held last Thursday, in the auditorium, boys who have won varsity and reserve letters in sports during the past year were awarded. Members of the G. A. C. and life-saving class were also awarded. They received emblems and pins.

The high-light of the program was the awarding of the athletic cup. The winner of the cup this year was Robert Lee who was captain of the cross country team, track co-captain, and a varsity swimmer. Superintendent E. H. Chapelle presented the trophy to him.

Mr. Wiltse then named the six boys who were elected to the National Athletic Scholarship Society. They are as follows: Fred Britton, Melvin Kenady, Robert Lee, Reginald Lowe, Victor May, and Charles Payne. To be a member of this society a boy must earn at least one letter and have grades, for three consecutive terms, equal to or higher than the general average of the school. Members are also rated on citizenship and sportsmanship.

Coach Schaeffer announced the awards in cross country, swimming, and track, Coach Lindsay in football, basketball and baseball, Coach Best, in tennis, and Coach Lockwood in golf. Girls' awards were announced by Mrs. Richard Smith.

The following are the letter winners:

### Football

Varsity—Philip Duffy, Emerson Forester, Melvin Kenady, Capt. Victor May, Charles Norton, Ralph Parker, Charles Payne, Frank Starwas, Captain-elect Laurie Stobie, Robert Towler, Henry Van Riper, James Wilson, Robert Woodside, Giles Fox, Edward Thayer, Edward Ring, manager, and Wallace Duffee, manager. Reserve—Dean Allward, Don Brier, Vaughn Koppin, Charles Leverett, William May, Jack Ottaway, Andy Perdue, Harry Reed, Ralph Ridenour, Glenn Sinkule, Perry Skelt, Norris Wiltse, Nelson Woodside, Harold Yates, Harold Robbins, Raymond Deryer, Ralph Adams, William Poling, Raymond Deryer, Ralph Adams, William Poling, Raymond Shough, and John LaFontin.

### Cross Country

Varsity—Robert Borusch, Jack Coxford, Richard Dimond, Captain Robert Lee, Reginald Lowe, William Tait, and Ray Royal, manager. Reserve—Robert Campbell, Louis Fleuelling, Robert Hammett, James Hill, Arthur Lee, William Orr, Atwood McAndrew, and Darwin Youngs.

### Basketball

Varsity—Captain Fred Britton, Philip Duffy, Walter Fuller, Mathew Miller, Captain-elect Frank Starwas, Edward Thayer, James Wilson, Harry Pook, manager, Jack Ottaway, manager. Reserve—Dean Allward, John Barnes, Jack Kuster, N. C. Newton, Clayton Oltersdorf, Ralph Parker, Andy Perdue, Edward Ring, Donald Rust, Glenn Stout, Howard Tripp, Donald Van Aken, Henry Van Riper, Noris Wiltse, Nelson Woodside, Robert Woodside.

### Swimming

Varsity—Robert Borusch, Thomas Brooks, Gordon Cahours, Edward Deake, Louis Fleuelling, Giles Fox, John LaFontin, Robert Lee, Captain Charles Norton, Leslie Pullen, Arthur Rose, Laurie Stobie, Albert Walton, and Robert Hammett, manager. Reserve—Arthur Blanchard, William Orr, Ray Shough, Robert Taber, Ralph Wagner, James Shifford, manager.

### Track

Varsity—Robert Campbell, Dick Dimond, Gerhard Kindshoven, Co-captain Robert Lee, Reginald Lowe, Jack Ottaway, Leslie Pullen, Co-captain Arthur Rose, Frank Starwas, Ross Wilson, manager. Reserve—Giles Fox, N. C. Newton, Andy Perdue, Lynn Porter, Alfred Reeves, Harold Robbins, Henry Van Riper, Harold Yates, James Hill, manager.

### Baseball

Varsity—Dean Allward, Robert Casselberry, Philip Duffy, William Ely, Lewis Fleuelling, Emerson Foerester, Charles Leabu, Ray Royal, Captain Edward Thayer, Albert Walton, James Wilson, Robert Woodside, Ralph Ridenour, manager. Reserve—Richard Bayne, Harold Coe, Louis Golden, Charles Harden, Jack Kuster, Charles Leverett, Ralph Parker, James Shifford, Edward Starwas, Glenn Stout, Vaughn Koppin, Ferdinand Herbst, Edward Ring, manager.

### Tennis

Varsity—Capt. Wendell Barnes, Fred Britton, Robert Taber, John Barnes, Laurie Stobie, Harry Pook, Howard Tripp. Reserve—Keith Kenady, Ralph Smith.

### Golf

Varsity—Captain Roberts Borusch, Robert Brown, Jack Coxford, Richard Kruse.

### Girls' Athletic Club

Barbara Neary, Shirley Nepodal, Eleanor Hutchins, Evelyn Harner, Margaret Wills, Elaine Woolsey, Mary Bigger, Flora Briskorn, Marion Losee, Louise Croghan.

### Girls' Life-saving

Louise Croghan, Wylma Shough, Beth Rust, Ruth Brown, Mary Irene Bell, Joan Coleman, Shirley Jordan, Jerrin Wingard, Nancy Houck, Betty Underwood, Audrey Beadle, Mary Battelle, Faye Lynn, Ann Gill, Mary Lou Dudley, Eileen Baltzell, Dora Eaton, Vera Beck.

## Senior Lore

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As he came Watling out of the house he cried:

"Lo see! The horse is leaving. Grab Laurain!"

His efforts to Backus in our rescue of the horse were ineffectual, but we finally got his horse and sent him home to his Brothers.

"Don't Fall out of the saddle!", we called to him.

"Are you going North r up our way," Bert called to me.

"Alber going your way. Let's go Boland then go home to the burg—be it Steinberg or Rodenberg..

After some time of re Joyce ing over our Boles, we turned toward home, as one of the boys said:

"I must hurry and do my chores at the Barnes before the old lady gets Herndon."

"Hay den, let's hurry before she gets angry and gives you a Kroc on the head. Give me my Horn beck and I'll hurry home, for I'm a Fred I'll get my Harold pulled out. My Fran ces parting is not for long. My best Richards to you."

I hurried home through the Wood ruff and Laverne, Witting all the time that I should be there to answer Lavone for my busy wife. Crothers! but I'll be Katon into trouble in a few minutes! But, all was well as my fran Florence met me at the door and even brought by slippers and welcomed Bert. (Viola Gods! What can she want?)

"Ha gen you give me Mc Kenna tobacco so I can Phyllis pipe, It holds almost a Gill. How about cooking me an Eg bert?"

## Project Tour Taken By Future Farmers

Members of the F. F. A. went on a project tour last Wednesday to 25 of the members' farms.

Each boy has a project on his farm consisting of one of the following: poultry, fruit, potatoes, oats, corn, sheep, and swine.

After the tour a ball game was played at Island Park in Ann Arbor, between Tait's "Bears" and Townsend's "Bulls". A wiener roast concluded the boys' activities.

## Braves Wallop Wayne 7-4 In Free Hitting Ball Game

### Fleuelling Allows Only Three Hits As Ypsi Gets Eleven

Showing marked improvement over previous games, the Ypsi Braves triumphed over Wayne for the second time this year, and also gained their third victory for the entire season.

The fireworks started in the first inning which Ypsi packed the bases and Thayer hit a timely single to left, scoring two runs.

This margin was enough for Fleuelling, Ypsi's southpaw pitch-

## 500 Turn Out For Annual Field Day

Nearly 500 boys and girls from the seventh, eighth, and ninth grades, took part in the annual field day June 3, at Recreation Park. James Schaeffer and Mrs. Richard Smith were in charge.

First honors in the track meet for both boys and girls, went to the eighth grade. The baseball championship went to the ninth grade boys, who defeated the eighth graders 9-4.

The winners were awarded ribbons, green for first place, red for second, and white for third place winners.

After the events had taken place ice cream was furnished by the athletic department to everyone.

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## Rouge Panthers Conquer Braves

Although the Braves scored three runs in the last inning they finished on the short end of a 6-5 count against River Rouge on Friday afternoon.

Ed Thayer went the route on the mound for the Braves and was nicked for seven hits which the Panthers, aided by two Ypsi errors, turned into six runs.

In the big seventh, Leabu opened with a single, Allward doubled and Foerester and Casselberry each received a pass and Wilson cracked out a single. Leabu, Allward and Foerester all scored before Settles was sent in to relieve White. Settles struck out the next three men to face him.

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## Kenady Awarded Michigan Trophy

Melvin Kenady was awarded the Michigan Honor Trophy at the Senior assembly this afternoon.

The cup was awarded to Melvin on the following basis: Scholarship—25 points, participation in athletics—25 points, and leadership—50 points.

er, as he held the Zebras hitless and scoreless until the sixth inning when Wayne pushed over four runs on the only three hits which they made during the entire game.

The Braves garnered eleven hits to Wayne's three. Wilson lead the team in hits with three out of four. Thayer hit a single and double for second honor.

Although errors were made, better fielding support was in evidence.

The final score was seven to four. The next contest is with River Rouge who has previously defeated the Braves ten to four.



## Woman Handled By Electricity

If she wants a date—meter.  
 If she wants an escort—conductor.  
 If she's slow of comprehension—accelerator.  
 If her hands are cold—heater.  
 If she fumes and sputters—insulator.  
 If she's narrow in her view—amplifier.  
 If she talks too long—interrupter.  
 If she goes up in the air—condenser.  
 If she wants to be an angel—transformer.  
 If she gets too excited—controller.  
 If she sings inharmoniously—tuner.  
 If she is out of town—telegrapher.  
 If she is too fat—reducer.  
 If she gossips too much—regulator.  
 If she becomes upset—reverser.  
 If she wants a holiday—transmitter.

—YHS—

### Seniors Edit Last Sem

This edition of the Ypsi Sem was written and published by the seniors of the 1937 graduating class. We, the senior members of the Sem staff wish to express our deepest gratification to everyone connected with the editing of this paper.

To the teachers who have submitted timely suggestions, the students who have made occasional use of the Chat Box and the Student Council, which have so ably financed the paper, we offer our thanks and appreciation for their services.

We hope that during the past year the Sems that you have received have met with your approval. The staff has tried hard to satisfy wants and we hope that we have done so.

—YHS—

### Song Rehearsals Held By Year's Graduates

With nearly all of the seniors present, rehearsals for the class song were held in the music room Thursday and Friday mornings of last week at 8:00 A. M.

The singing was directed by Kenneth Thayer, with occasional suggestions being made by Mr. Schafer and Miss Parrish. Stewart Gable was accompanist.

During Homeroom hour and fourth hour Friday, the seniors reported to the auditorium to practice. They lined up on either side of the auditorium and were given positions for the line of march for Baccalaureate service held Sunday evening in the Methodist Episcopal Church.

## Measurements Taken For Senior Caps And Gowns

Measurements for senior caps and gowns have been taken by Miss Rodenburg during the past week. The rental fee is \$1.50, which must be paid in advance. The caps and gowns are expected to be here by June 11.

Mr. Rorabacher, of the Camp Publishing Company, will order them from the Collegiate Cap and Gown Company.

They will be worn on the following occasions: Baccalaureate, Senior Assembly and Commencement.

—YHS—

## Seniors Given Farewell In McKenny Hall Ballroom

On the evening of June 11, the classes of '38 and '39 did themselves proud, in giving the class of '37 a sendoff at the Senior Farewell. In place of the usual dance programs, diplomas tied with red and gray (senior colors) were given out.

It turned out to be quite an affair. Everybody and their brother were there—at least Ruth Fluellling made her appearance (with Bob Tabor), as did her brother Lewis; Mel Kenady (squirting Ruth Gauntlett) and his brothers Bob and Keith; Alta Mae Bird and her brother Ellis; well, anyway, there was quite a crowd.

Among the stags were Harry Steinberg, Stewart Gable, Don Hayden, Charles Payne, and Vic May.

Dick Bibbins, Senior Class president, headed the receiving line and led the grand march with his partner, Ruth Richards.

Apparently some students seemed to think Ypsilanti wasn't good enough for them—they went elsewhere to seek their partners for the evening. Betty Backus and Bob McKenna seemed to have this impression.

Didn't we see Bill Ely and Marion Gardner, Mary Esther Ross and Russell Steere, Gerhard Kindshoven and Evelyn Harner matching pennies in the cafeteria during intermission?

Among the people you'd never expect to see coupled together were Frances Fletcher and Bob Riley, Marie Brown and Loren Emerson, Helen Holleran and Tom Newton, Joyce Fleming and Bill Coleman, Leona Watling and Bernard Hughes, and Betty Jellis and Bob Bailey.

Laurie Stobie, Junior Class president, who was general chairman of the party, was escorting Eugenia Cummings.

Mr. and Mrs. Backus, Mrs. Fletcher, Mrs. Bird, Mrs. Lowe, Mrs. Kenady and Mrs. Freeman were some of the parents present.

## Sem Stuff

According to Miss Parrish, Norman Christian is badly in need of a Ladie's Aid Society to preside over. Miss MacAllister has been keeping things from us lately—she is now Mrs. Richard Smith. Ray Royal has been having domestic difficulties although they are all ironed out now and they are back together again.

Henry Van Riper is falling for Michos' new soda-slinger. Apparently unnoticed by many of us, Frances Gatten and Kenneth Russell are thick as mud. Dick Diamond and Marion Losee were seen together at the Senior Farewell.

Mary McKie and Bennett Stadtmiller have been seen together more than quite frequently.

Fred Britton is taking Helen Katon to the senior picnic, even though everyone thinks that she is going steady. Helen Holleran will be accompanied by Mel Kenady. Georgey Cobb would like to take Miss Virginia Brothers, we can't see why she don't let down and give the poor guy a chance. This Superior Slop Shop Soda slinger, Marion Brown, is late almost every noon. She does work s-o-o-o-o-o-o Hard.

Miss Parrish wants to make this a chewing-gumless graduation.

—YHS—

## 'Do Nathin' Club Formed In School

A new organization was formed at a recent home room meeting in 205 called the "Nothinarian Club."

The club has nine members with Richard Bibbins as chairman. The chief purpose of this club is to do "nathin."

—YHS—

## Exchanges

Junior: "There isn't a girl in school with a voice like my girl's—so soft, liquid, flowing..."

Senior: "Yeah, but you can't stop the flow."

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Audrey B.: "Have you forgotten the quarter you owe me?"

Anne K.: "Of course not, didn't you see me trying to dodge you coming down the hall?"

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Dorothy H.: "I wish God had made me a boy."

Bill J.: "He did, I'm he."

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Moody: "You'll have to see my secretary for an appointment."

Breen: "I did, but she's booked up for two weeks."

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Optician: "These glasses I'm giving you will increase your navy."

Sailor: "What do you mean, my navy?"

Optician: "Pardon me, I meant to say increase your see power."

## Seniors Enjoy Musical Program

### Plans Made For Senior Picnic Previous To Entertainment

With high expectations that they would do "nathin'" the seniors gathered in the lunchroom Tuesday, third hour.

Fred Britton, president of home room 205, introduced Dick Bibbins, class president, and an informal discussion was held concerning the senior class picnic.

A vote was taken on whether or not one dollar should be appropriated by the class to each driver for gas. The class voted in the affirmative.

Laurie Stobie, junior class president, then extended an invitation to all seniors to attend the Senior Farewell free of charge.

Acting as master of ceremonies, Harold Yates introduced the entertainers on a program for the benefit of the seniors. The program consisted of: a tap dance by Ruth Fleuelling and Marjorie Backus; a choral rendition, "Blue Hawaii", by Ilah Cazier, and Ula Feldkamp; two numbers on the accordion by Mary Wallo; Bob Taber, Laurie Stobie and Bob Woodside, went into a discord on "Clementine", and lastly Olive Fashbaugh presented a tap dance.

During the remaining few minutes, Virginia Kidwell, accompanist throughout the program, played popular numbers on the piano.

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## Remember When

Malted Milks and Sundaes were only ten cents? \* \* \*

Atwood McAndrew had only his golf clubs and the Packard? Now he has the Student Council too. \* \* \*

The Seniors graduated without any such party as the Senior Farewell in their honor? \* \* \*

Virginia Brothers used to ride to school? \* \* \*

Michos's was the hangout for everyone instead of the same old gang? \* \* \*

Fred Britton drove an old Buick? \* \* \*

Betty Jellis was only a high school student? \* \* \*

Marjorie Rodenberg was only a student on a Secretarial course \* \* \*

Betty Backus was only a little girl growing up? The Senior play, of course. \* \* \*

Ypsi was not so enwrapped in Roosevelt's women and men-slayers?